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Tuition, board raised \$850

By Andrea Dennis

In order for Saint Joseph's College to meet its costs, the Board of Trustees authorized an overall 8.3 percent price increase for the 1989-90 academic year.

This \$850 total increase will cause tuition to go up by \$690 to \$7,650 and cause a \$160 room & board increase, bringing the total package price to \$11,130.

According to James Thatcher, vice president for business affairs and treasurer of the board, "The bulk of the money is going into areas of additional compensation for faculty and staff. A portion of that money is going for increased student aid."

Thatcher does not believe a built-in stabilizer that would equal the inflationary rate for a given period should be implemented. "Colleges and

universities are a separate market (and) experience price increases that may be substantially above the inflationary rate."

In support of this, Thatcher cited mergers among publishing companies that have made the market less competitive, therefore, raising the cost of maintaining college libraries above the inflation rate.

Without the increase, SJC "could not continue its quality education," said Thatcher. Also, since there are fewer and fewer professors with doctorates entering the market and more approaching retirement age, colleges are competing strongly with each other for good personnel and salaries are increasing, Thatcher remarked.

When the College Board of Trustees raises the price of tuition and board, its members "try and strike a balance

between the needs of the institution and the impact on students," Thatcher said. "We don't want to run the cost of education out of the students' reach."

SJC's total budget is approximately \$12 million per year. Thatcher estimated that the increase will raise \$1,144,000 additional capital.

"We're pretty much in the mid-range for private Catholic institutions in the state," said Thatcher. He added that Saint Joseph's is currently 10th in the state among small colleges and universities as far as tuition prices go.

Even with the price increase, Thatcher pointed out, SJC still falls short of the \$415,840 in additional funding requested among the four vice presidents and athletic department for 1989-90. Only \$175,000 was granted.



Fr. Tim McFarland baptizes sophomore Karen Yung April 3 in Chapel. Yung's sponsors Rose Kanney and Kris Rowden stand behind her. See story page 2.

Green flag waves for 1989 Little 500

By Norb Gray

Fourteen drivers will compete in this year's Little 500 race Saturday, April 15, at Saint Joseph's College.

The drivers and their respective dorms are: Tim Stefaniak, Wayne Borowski, Joe Cook — Gallagher; Ray Loffredi and Danny Mitchell — Bennett; Bruce Borowski — Noll; Kevin O'Shaughnessy and Doug Daulton — Merlini; Jill Moyers and Ann Taylor — Halas; Jim Cassidy — Aquinas. Also driving are day students Tom Messman, John Messman and Pete Christenson and faculty member Bruce Mathew.

Some of the drivers are racing on behalf of a club or past team. Cook is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Christenson is racing for the Education Club. Jill Moyer, the only woman entered in the race, is driving



And, they're off, in a scene from a past Little 500.

(Photo by Wayne Borowski)

for the Nursing Department. Mitchell, a member of Dave Downard's team that won the race last year, will defend the crown. Mathew is the Director of the Computer Center.

One thousand dollars in prize money will be at stake during the race. Prizes of

\$500, \$250, \$125, \$75 and \$50 will be given for the first through fifth place winners, respectively.

An addition to this year's race is the leader board which will be posted at the start/finish line near the pit area.

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LITTLE 500 EVENTS

Friday, April 14

Practice — 3 to 5 p.m.

Trackside Dinner

Outside Halleck Center

Dance

Saturday, April 15

Practice — 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Pro-Kart exhibition — 11:15 to noon

Lunch — Noon to 12:45 p.m.

(WPUM begins broadcast of activities)

Flying Fool Ken Schultz performs

-- 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Pre-race festivities — 12:45 to 1 p.m.

Race — 1 to 3 p.m.

London U.S.A. Concert — 9 p.m. to midnight, 10 p.m. race awards

Leaks, poor utilities aggravate dorm life

To the Editor:

As I arrived on campus for my first day of many at SJC, I was impressed by the structure of my new home: Merlini Hall.

I entered my room and began to decorate the place with my roommate. As we hung up our posters and pictures, we both noticed cracks and holes in the walls. We also wondered what the hell changed our once white curtains to a partial brown color. As the semester went on I encountered some more problems with my new home, such as leaks, awful heating devices and problems with the bathrooms.

The main problem with my new home is the leaks that have fallen upon the dorm. The worst leak is on the second floor and has been continuous for a year-and-a-half now. The leak is in the hallway, and, when it rains, the leak fills up a large garbage can. After it rains, the carpet mildews, and its stench covers the whole wing. A second leak is directly across from the main leak in two young men's room, which has persisted in troubling the two for two months now. They had to move their furniture around and place a trash barrel in their room to catch the water.

Another problem is the radiators. They are almost impossible to regulate, and some can not be turned off at

Letter to Editor

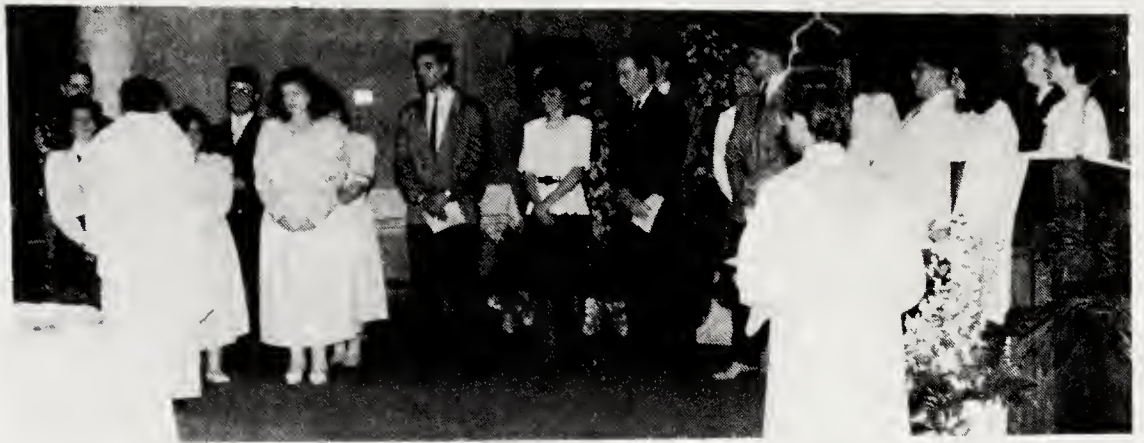
all. If you accidentally brush up against them, you can be badly burned. Also the lack of moisture the radiators cause has given me nose bleeds as well as dry skin. In my opinion it would be better to be cold, than to have radiators at all.

Finally the utilities in our bathrooms are lacking, to say the least. They usually smell of stale urine due to the fact that Merlini is the only dorm without a ventilation system in the bathrooms. The downstairs shower curtain had holes in it for all the first semester until recently it was finally replaced.

In the upstairs bathroom, only one of the shower heads generates pressure some of the time, causing the whole floor to use one shower and long lines as a result.

These problems may seem trivial to some, but, over the school year, they have begun to really anger some of the residents of Merlini Hall. When I came to SJC, I never thought of things like a "river" in my hallway or bathrooms that smell worse than the ones at gas stations. If a student pays \$11,130 a year to attend college, he shouldn't have to worry about living in a dorm that resembles a neglected housing project.

Jay Cosgrove



Candidates receive Catholic baptism and confirmation in the Chapel sanctuary.

Students baptized, confirmed April 2

By Timothy Kelty

On Sunday, April 2, 11 Saint Joseph's College students made one of life's major decisions as they were baptized and confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church.

Receiving the sacraments of Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation were: sophomore Karen Yung, sponsored by seniors Kris Rowden and Rose Kanney; freshman Debbie Sohn, sponsored by sophomore Steve James; and junior Maureen Crowley, sponsored by senior Teresa Scanlon.

Freshman Carol Moon, sponsored by freshman Jaymee Richmond, gave her profession of faith, received First Communion and was confirmed.

Also confirmed were senior Allen Madding, sponsored by senior Kelley Van Gilder; freshman Steve Aurella, sponsored by Lawrence Danczyk; freshman Kelly Sigo, sponsored by Mary Louise Flook; freshman Sarah Engelgau, sponsored by jun-

ior Trish Leurk; freshman John Romeo, sponsored by freshman Joe Hostetler; sophomore Lee Langevin, sponsored by sophomore, Mark Randall; and senior Christy Pedro, sponsored by junior Mike Momper.

The new members of the church and their sponsors met regularly since November. Every Tuesday night they gathered in the Campus Ministry office to study, pray and prepare themselves mentally and spiritually for the ceremony. And it all came together Sunday morning with Chaplain Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. as celebrant.

It was an emotional experience for all involved. Many of those being initiated felt it was special, because the decision to receive the sacraments was their own decision. Carol Moon said, "I was the one accepting the responsibility." She also commented, "It made me feel complete."

Another aspect of the event that caused strong emotions was her receiving

communion for the first time. Moon said, "I'd been waiting for that since August. It was a kind of goal for me. God would be giving His gift to me."

Debbie Sohn said communion made her feel like she, "was finally part of the Church. I went to Mass for four years but was never able to receive communion. It made me feel like I was part of a family."

She also said how important her sponsor was. "Whenever I had any questions to be answered Steve (James) was there to answer them." Sponsor Kelley Van Gilder said, "I was flattered when (Allen Madding) asked me to be his sponsor, but, at first, I didn't think I was worthy." After going through the classes, "I came to a new commitment of my own to God and a special closeness with Allen."

Trish Leurk recalled the "excitement" felt by the participants and tears of joy on the altar as the new members were welcomed into the faith.

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Little 500 activities

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During the day, a number of things will be going on besides the race. The Knights of Columbus will sell hamburgers and pork sandwiches. Also, there will be a car show held in the field north of Seifert. The day students will have a picnic in Schweiteman field. WPUM is sponsoring a dunk tank.

WPUM will be broadcasting the race during the day. Andy Poletto and Melissa McGurran will announce all the action as it happens. A series of background features

about the race will be broadcast throughout the race.

Students are encouraged to put their stereo speakers in their dorm windows so the race information could be transmitted easier.

John Nichols, vice-president for academic affairs, has been named grand marshal for the parade, which proceeds the race along with the crowning of the Little 500 queen and her court.

The 16 Little 500 princesses elected by the students are:

Seniors — Diane Campo-

lattara, Heather Dunbar, Candy Kleine and Teresa Scanlon.

Juniors — Gina D'Angelo, Mary Beth Donnelly, Lisa Fillichio and Jenny Nagel.

Sophomores — Chris Cowan, Nickolette Dombrowski, Sharon Hathaway and Meri Vallin.

Freshmen — Dana DeAno, Nicole Fischer, Jenny Herman and Erin Murphy.

Finally, the race committee wants to thank everyone who put time into the race and to wish all the drivers "Good Luck".

Thrashers take hockey title

By Norb Gray

This year was no different from the past three years. The intramural floor hockey championship series found the Gallagher Hawks and the Merlini Thrashers battling it out for the title. Merlini ultimately claimed the '89 crown, with back-to-back victories April 3.

The Hawks were defeated going into the champi-

onship, while the Thrashers only loss was to Gallagher.

In the first game of the series, the Thrashers held off a late Hawks' threat to win 5-4. The key to the game was Merlini's ability to out hustle the Hawks to every loose puck.

The Thrashers opened the game with Kevin O'Shaughnessy scoring the first two goals. Gallagher responded by cutting the lead to 2-1. At

the end of the second period, the score was 4-2 in favor of Merlini.

In the next period, after scoring a quick opening goal, Merlini had pulled out to a 5-2 lead. The Hawks then made a late comeback, pulling to within a goal at 5-4, but they could never get the equalizer.

Entering the second game, the Hawks knew the pressure was on them. The Hawks used aggressive checking to help take a 3-1 lead early in the first period, but the period ended with Merlini cutting the lead to 3-2.

The second period was plagued by two unfortunate penalties against Gallagher, which seemed to lessen the Hawks' cause. The penalties to Kevin Kurz and Tom Post seemed to tire out the first line, because they were on the floor so long. Then, Merlini struck like lightning, scoring four unanswered goal to take a 5-3 lead into the third period.

Again, Gallagher had to make a late rush to try and pull it out, but Merlini didn't crack under the pressure. Merlini's goaltender Ron Potter was tested consistently but faced the challenge time and time again.

The Thrashers ended up winning the game and the championship by beating Gallagher 5-4.

Intramural softball teams announced

By Bridget Malone

Intramural softball began on April 4. Both men's and women's teams will be competing in their respective leagues.

Men's teams are split into two divisions. The Eastern division comprised of Noll First Stoned Ponies, Noll Second Stoned Ponies, Milwaukee's Best 1851, Bennett M.D.'s and the Knights of Columbus team. The Western division is Harry Hill and the Drug Helmets,

Merlini Master Batters, Floyd and His Rebellious Rats, Gurue and the Schlepstocks.

Women's teams are in one league because of the smaller number of teams. The teams include Jerry's Kids, Joe's Bar and Grill, Our T-shirts, Please and Wild Things.

Seedings for the play-off games will be based on the season records. The softball commissioner is Troy Rush and Jeanette Yeoman is co-commissioner for the women.

Track off and running in '89

By Mike Monahan

The men's and women's track season started March 18 when both teams competed in the Wabash Polar Bear non-scoring meet. The weather lived up to the name as it was snowing and the temperature was in the 30's.

Another non-scoring meet was held on March 25. Both men's and women's track teams competed in the Wabash Relays. The men's top performances were Bill Massoels' second place finish in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 35:05 and Jerry Redmond's second place finish with a time of 49.7 in the 400 meter run.

The women won 12 events, and Lisa Bishop won the Robert Henry Award as the

top woman athlete. Bishop won the 800 with a time of 2:28.2, and the 1,500 in a time of 4:58.9.

Thirteen teams saw action at the Huntington Relays last Saturday, April 1. The men's team did not score but were not able to be in many events due to injuries which kept Jeff Attar and Paul Miller out. The meet did not have any individual events.

The women finished in second place as they suffered their first loss in three years.

The women competed in a quadrangular meet at Anderson on March 28 and won by a margin of 79 points. SJC finished with 113 points, Huntington came in second with 34 points, Anderson completed the meet in third

with 30 total points and Franklin scored a mere three points for fourth place.

Wednesday of this week, the track teams competed at Taylor. (Results unavailable at press time).

This Saturday, April 8, is the Manchester Invitational. Then, on April 11, Manchester will host a triangular meet for both teams. While the rest of Saint Joe is enjoying Little 500, both track teams will be at Anderson competing in Little State.

On April 22, SJC attends the Illinois Wesleyan Relays, followed by a co-ed meet at Depauw on April 26. SJC's track season closes on April 29 at Butler in an invitational. Some of the meets are co-ed, even if they are not listed as such.



Senior Mike Bergman slides home against Wabash

Baseball squad stands at 10-12

By Brendan Foley

After a dismal two weeks in which the baseball team lost five of its last six games, the squad has a record of 10-12. Injuries to first baseman Brian Hassett and outfielders Rick Parker and Greg Marshall during this period have hindered the Pumas, but the sound play of their replacements is a positive omen for the rest of the season.

On March 23, the trouble began, when the team lost a doubleheader to Wabash at home. After an 11-1 spanking in the first game, Saint Joe came back strong, carrying a 5-3 lead into the final inning of the second game. But Puma hurlers lost all control, issuing eight free passes in the final frame. Wabash won 10-5.

The weekend started with the team continuing its slump, as they lost at South-

ern Indiana by scores of 6-2 and 6-0. In the opening game Saint Joe gained a 2-2 tie in the top of the third when Chad Maxwell singled and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Cameron Richter. Three consecutive singles by Chris Barrett, Rod Colter and Vic Wisner brought in the only two runs of the day for the Pumas.

The four-game losing streak was snapped March 25 with a 13-10 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. An RBI single in the first by Wisner started the slugfest. Rob Coffel lead the Puma attack with two home runs. T

he team fell short of a second victory when the score in the nightcap was 2-2 until the 12th inning. The Pumas took a brief 3-2 lead only to lose when the Panthers scored the two winning runs in their half of the 12th inning.

Teske, Arias place first in doubles at Wabash

By Norb Gray

The SJC men's tennis team traveled to Wabash College to compete in the Wabash Invitational April 1. The team finished a respectable fourth out of seven teams.

Two outstanding freshmen, Brett Teske and Joe Arias, carried much of the team's effort. Teske and Arias took first place in doubles,

and each took third place in singles. As of press time Tuesday, Teske and Arias were still undefeated in doubles competition.

Brian Specht finished third in singles competition at Wabash. The rest of the team failed to crack the top half of the invitational.

The next home tennis meet will be on Tuesday, April 11, when the team squares off against Kentucky State.

Students cover 'Ledge' printing costs after administration triples copier fee

By Kym Leksich
and Jason Beres

Multiple student donations financed the most recent issue of a controversial campus publication, after college administrators said student publishers could not use college copiers at low cost, "local rates".

First printed in late February, "Sand Chose-Up's Cow Ledge" has drawn attention and criticism for its outspoken, sometimes profane material and barbs against campus personnel.

In a meeting last week with computer service supervisors and Academic Dean John Nichols, "Ledge" publishers were told the paper could only be printed at "outsider" copying rates -- some three times the rate usually charged students. "Ledge" was also denied a "login account," or access to the computer network under the group alias "Ledge".

According to the chief editor of "Ledge", who writes under the pseudonym "BOB", the official explanation for this modification was to insure the College has no direct association with the paper and is therefore not liable. Asked if he felt the fee change was a direct result of dislike towards the paper, "BOB" replied, "Not exactly, but they knew it wouldn't help us any."

While the costs for the first three "Ledge" issues was approximately \$45 each, the price would rise to over \$150 per issue if "Ledge" were to

continue on with the school Xerox. "Ledge" is planning to use an off-campus printer at the price of \$89 per issue.

"Ledge" financed its last issue by asking for donations from students. "BOB" said almost every student he approached had something to donate. In addition to other contributions, 8,717 pennies -- weighing some 60 pounds -- were received and transported in a Playmate cooler to the bank to be counted. Further issues will be supported by contributions from alumni and the publishers.

While "Ledge" no longer exists on the computer network as a separate entity, an unidentified student has taken the alias "Ledge", and stories can still be mailed to that student.

The "Ledge" staff foresees no further problems in keeping up the number of copies or the frequency of publication as a result of financial difficulties. "Ledge" now prints 300 copies of each issue, but may increase the number of copies as the demand increases.

"Ledge" received further attention in published minutes from the March 21 Student Life Committee meeting, which noted that Student Affairs Director Bill Maniscalco "sought advice from the committee concerning the student underground newspaper 'Ledge'." Maniscalco has been a frequent target of "Ledge" satire.

The minutes state the committee "cautioned the administration from seeming

too heavy-handed" in reacting to "Ledge". The minutes also stated a committee member's opinion: "The publication will die out (that seems to be the history of this type of publication)." [Parenthesis as per SLC minutes]

In response, "BOB" said, "I found those to sound like fighting words, and I'm not really looking for a fight. Not that they don't deserve one though." He also said, "We're here to express the feelings of the students; we're not just out to slash the administration."

"BOB" said that the newspaper started out "as a joke, just to have fun." The editors were "hoping that it would take off like it did, and now we have decided that it is no longer just for fun, it's needed," continued "BOB". "I started taking myself seriously and scared the hell out of myself."



THE FLYING FOOL
KEN SCHULTZ



Coming attractions

Singer/songwriter Rick Kelley, above, will present a concert of Motown, beach music and original songs Saturday, April 8, at 9 p.m. in Halleck Snack Bar. Ken Schultz, "The Flying Fool", will rove the SJC campus 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. during Little 500 April 15.

Both events sponsored by Student Union Board.

\$UPER \$ALES\$: Winners show 'discipline enthusiasm, confidence'

By Kym Leksich

"I told the professor even before I started that I would win," said sophomore Jay Lehr, on receiving the outstanding Sales Presentation Award in his Sales Management class. Senior Monique Saliga and sophomore Jennifer Johnston also received awards for play-acting the best sales presentations in their respective classes.

All of the winners were enthusiastic when discussing their projects. A good salesman needs "to know what the people expect from you," said Johnston. "(Customers) need to trust you and believe in you, before they can trust your product." Johnston's product was the clothing line "T.H.E.M.", which she presented to a potential customer in a store.

"You have to have confidence in yourself," noted Lehr, who approached a restaurant owner and sold him advertising space in a magazine. "Smile, be enthusiastic, let the customer know that you are the right choice and that you enjoy what you are

doing."

Monique Saliga's winning presentation was for "After 6" formal wear for executive businesswomen. She suggested a salesman "know the product and have background information on your customer." She believes the key to success was "motivation and organization."

The objectives of the project, according to Sales Management professor Musa Pinar, were to "help the students identify the potential sources of information on sales prospects, develop and prepare a good and effective sales presentation, and gain

experience by role playing the sales presentation." Students spent fall semester working on the project, and the winners received certificates from the National Center for Experimental Sales Training.

The winners were chosen by the combined scores of evaluations by the students in the class, the presenters themselves and the instructor. All of the presentations were videotaped.

"The key is discipline," says Lehr. "And, discipline is knowing what has to be done, doing what has to be done and doing it when it has to be done."

Lightning strikes WPUM

By Scott Williams

WPUM 90.5 FM, SJC's radio station, returned to the air Wednesday, April 5, after eight days of unintended silence.

The water tower, to which the station's antenna is attached, was struck by lightning over the Easter holiday, according to general manager Brian Simmons. The jolt of

lightning surged through the station's 13-year-old transmitter causing enough damage that WPUM was unable to go on the air March 27.

Originally, Simmons thought that the problem was a couple of faulty transistors. He, however, is not sure now. As a result, WPUM sent several parts of the transmitter to the original designer to have them repaired.

Senior of Year honored April 10

The annual senior dinner will be held on April 10 in Halleck Center Ballroom.

The semi-formal dinner is for graduating seniors, alumni, several speakers and parents of those seniors who

are in contention for Senior of the Year.

The winner of the award is announced at the dinner. Irv Valente, vice president of academics and recruiting of the alumni association board

Student musicians to perform

On Sunday, April 9, the Saint Joseph's College Band Department will be holding its annual Spring Concert in the College Auditorium. The

Jazz Band, Flute Choir and Concert Band will perform, in that order. The concert will start at 4 p.m., and admission is free.